

NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS

To Pick Course for Metropolitan Open Tourney Soon.

FAVOR ENGLEWOOD LINKS

Plenty of Competitions on Card—Juniors to Clash at Plainfield.

All doubts as to where and when the Metropolitan Golf Association open championship tournament will be held will be settled today this week at an executive session of the association. Up to a number of courses have been spoken of, but it is not so clear that at least a dozen clubs in the district have expressed a willingness to handle the attraction, among the first to show a desire to hold the open was the Englewood Country Club, and it would not be at all surprising if this nearby course would be the committee's choice.

When the metropolitan open was last held at Englewood, Gil Nicholas easily outdistanced his field, finishing with a record score of 66. He is now recovering from a severe illness, but the chances are that he will be able to return to the scene of triumph, more especially should the next tournament be run off the latter part of July or some time in August.

The attraction is unlikely to be held in the immediate future, for the reason that the Metropolitan Golf Association officials want to give the players now competing a chance to get in. Last year at Apawamis Tom McNamara, of Boston, won the title.

Another item of business that will come before the association's meeting will have to do with the offer of the Upper Montclair Country Club to present the association with a new championship trophy, to replace the one recently won by Jerome D. Travers. There is little doubt that the association will gladly accept the club's offer.

Every day this week there will be something going on in the way of competitive golf. The Women's Metropolitan Golf Association will hold a two-day tournament to-day and to-morrow over the course at the Deal Golf and Country Club, with a qualifying round on Tuesday morning at eight holes, and then pair off for match play in six flights of eight each, the first round being on the card for the afternoon and the semi-final round and final round on Wednesday.

Added interest may be lent to the gathering through the presence of youngsters from other places, for several Philadelphia boys have indicated their intention of competing. While they will not be eligible for the championship, they will have plenty of opportunity of taking part in other competitions.

The title last year was won by Stuart D. Connolly, of the Rockland Country Club. As he still comes within the age limit of nineteen years, he probably will defend his title.

On Wednesday a four-day tournament for women will begin over the Links of the Apawamis Country Club. Mrs. Ronald S. Barnes, who, besides winning the Philadelphia championship recently, also won the Eastern title at Brae Burn last week or so ago for the fourth time, is expected to take part.

There will be the invitation tournament for men at Fox Hills on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the first day devoted to an eighteen-hole qualifying round. A year ago this was won by John N. Skarzo, 2d, of Princeton, who defeated A. F. Kramer, of the home club, in the final match, which went to the nineteenth hole.

After the final match between Jerome S. Travers, the national champion, and E. Bernheim, of Wyck, in the Apawamis tournament on Saturday a pillar with a propensity for figures suggested that it might be interesting to know the best ball of these two players, in view of the fact that both had gone around in such excellent fashion. He promptly proceeded to figure out the result, which turned out to be rather startling.

The best ball of Travers and Bernheim is as follows:

For Travers: 4 2 5 2 2 4 5 6 31
For Bernheim: 2 2 2 2 4 4 4 4 31-34

DAVIES HUMBLER CHAPPEL

Wins First of Match Motorcycle Races at Motordrome.

Charlie Davies, of Brooklyn, won the first of the championship match races with Arthur Chapple, 1512 title holder, at the Motordrome at Brighton Beach, last night by riding one of the fastest three miles ever travelled over the course, doing the nine laps in 2:13-5.

The race went three heats, Davies winning the first and third. Chapple took the second heat in 2:18 flat.

The four-mile professional was an easy race for Mike Costello, of New Rochelle, in straight heats. He covered the distance in 2:56-1.5, 2:54-4.5 and 2:55-1.5, respectively. Billy Vandervort, of Philadelphia, was second in each race, with Harry Thomas third. Bert Sayer, of Newport, trailed in last position each time.

In the three-mile novice event Martin Kramer won all heats, and score a total of 15 points. Frank Krebs, of Newark, with Peter Cronin, who raced for the first time since his accident, two weeks ago, in fourth position. Kessler's time for the distance was 2:17, 2:18-4.5 and 2:12-5.6, respectively.

FAST TIME ON SPEEDWAY

Master McKerron Sets Record in the Class A Pace.

E. J. La Place's big bay gelding Master McKerron hung up a new track record at a half mile straightaway in the Class A pacing race in the regular Sunday matinee of the Road Drivers' Association of New York on the speedway yesterday.

In winning the opening heat Master McKerron went the distance in 1:02-4, stripping one-quarter of a second from the former mark, held by himself.

A bay mare owned by J. Chalmers, put up a stubborn tussle, but was defeated by close margins in two straight heats.

Six horses started in the Class A trot. Harry Kelly's bay gelding Bronson outdistanced his performance of last Wednesday by winning in straight heats, with Fair Maiden runner-up in both tussles.

TOCSAM IS THE WINNER

Beats Barbara II in Motor Boat Race from Bermuda.

Ocean City, N. J., June 22.—The Tocsam II won the motor boat race from Bermuda via Brooklyn to this city today, arriving here at 10:32-40 o'clock this morning. The Barbara II arrived nine minutes later.

The time of the winner in the race to this city was calculated on the elapsed time from Bermuda, the time spent by the two contestants at Bay Ridge being deducted.

The Tocsam II, which is owned by Willard Mulford, of Philadelphia, and sails under the colors of the Ocean City Yacht Club, left Bay Ridge on the last leg of the race at 11:12 last night, while the Barbara II, which is owned by W. M. Duncan, of the Staten Island Yacht Club, but was in charge of J. G. N. Whitaker, of Philadelphia, left Bay Ridge at 1:39-27 this morning.

Allowing for the different ratings of the two boats, the Tocsam II won by 7 hours 2 minutes and 2 seconds, and will gain possession of a large silver plaque offered by the Ocean City Yacht Club. The Barbara II will receive a smaller plaque, which was the second prize.

Philadelphia, June 22.—The motorboat Dream, winner of the race from Philadelphia to Bermuda for the James Gordon Bennett cup, passed in the Delaware Breakwater today, presumably bound for Philadelphia. Damage to her machinery prevented the Dream from contesting in the return race.

THISTLE WINS VIKING CUP

Kathryn S. Also Victor in 100-Mile Motor Boat Race.

The Thistle, the scratch boat, owned by J. H. Wallace, won the Viking trophy for boats manned by amateurs, and the Kathryn S., owned by E. A. Scott, captured the Dea Cup, in the New York Athletic Club's 100-mile power boat race, which started off Whortleberry Island on Saturday and ended at Block Island yesterday.

The Thistle's time was 11:21-45, sixty-two seconds ahead of the Frances H., which came in second. Four boats finished inside of three minutes.

In the Day Cup race the Alfred S., owned by Henry Seidner, finished second. The Blue Peter took the first prize. The sailing race, in which twenty-five sloops and yawls were entered, was won by the Duchess, C. H. Bates, owner, with the Oke second. The Winnie captured the time prize.

NEW SOCCER BODY MEETS

Elects Officers and Makes Rules for Amateurs and "Pros."

The first general meeting of the United States of America Football Association, the newly reorganized governing body of the United States, was held here yesterday. Delegates from all sections of the country attended.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. G. R. Manning, New York City; first vice-president, Oliver Hemmingsway, Philadelphia; second vice-president, Thomas H. McKnight, Chicago; third vice-president, W. D. Love, Pawtucket, R. I.; secretary, Thomas W. Cahill, Newark, N. J.; and treasurer, Archibald Birse, Chicago.

The principal business transacted, aside from the election of officers, was the adoption of the constitution and official rules, as well as the national challenge cup rules, which will govern all amateur and professional competitions in this country.

HANDICAP HELPS LEARY

Wins Mile and a Half Run at Glencoe Club Games.

William C. Leary, with an allowance of 120 yards, captured the one and a half mile handicap run at the annual games of the Glencoe Athletic Club, on its field in Harlem yesterday. Leary led practically throughout, but weakened in the last quarter mile and barely won by ten yards.

Jake Taub and Robert Rigby, formerly of the Putnam Athletic Club, who had competed in the 100-yard dash and 400-yard run, respectively, had a battle for second place. Rigby made a bold effort to catch Taub in the last lap, but failed only by inches.

All the events were hotly contested, especially the one-mile walk and the 160-yard dash. Egon Erickson, the senior national high jump champion, cleared the bar at 6 feet.

The summaries follow:

100-yard dash (handicap)—Won by J. Curtis (15 yards); F. Conklin (5 yards); second, M. Shea (scratch); third, Time, 0:14-4.

400-yard run (handicap)—Won by M. Meyer (25 yards); J. Beach (30 yards); second, B. Barron (45 yards); third, Time, 1:10-4.

One-mile walk (handicap)—Won by B. Mann (20 yards); W. Berner (scratch); second, J. McSorley (20 yards); third, Time, 7:05-4.

Mile-and-a-half run—Won by W. C. Leary (120 yards); J. Taub (40 yards); second, W. Rigby (40 yards); third, Time, 10:10-4.

Running hop, step and jump—Won by J. McCool (7 feet); 44 feet 5 inches; J. Maroney (6 feet); 44 feet 5 inches; second, J. McCool (23 feet); 41 feet; third, Time, 1:10-4.

Ten-pound shotput (handicap)—Won by M. Sager (4 feet); 50 feet 8 inches; second, H. Barron (11 feet); 50 feet 6 inches; third, Time, 1:10-4.

MERRY TASK IN TOP FORM

Keen Contests Assured at the United Hunts Meeting.

The weight for the two handicaps to be run on the opening day of the United Hunts Meeting at Belmont Terminal on Wednesday give evidence of racing of the highest class. Merry Task, who has been a decided disappointment since returning from England, is top weight for the Holms Plate, and in light of his poor showing on dirt tracks his trial on the grass will be of special interest. He will have some worthy opponents.

Reynold and Culvert are rated five pounds apart in the Galloway Handicap. Each has a victory over the other to his credit this year. The distance, four furlongs, favors some of the lesser lights in the race and insure a sparkling contest.

The weights are as follows:

THE GALLOWAY HANDICAP. About four furlongs.

Name. Wt. Name. Wt.
Reynold 125 lb. Culvert 115 lb.
Culvert 125 lb. Galloway 115 lb.
Galloway 125 lb. Reynold 115 lb.
Reynold 125 lb. Galloway 115 lb.
Galloway 125 lb. Reynold 115 lb.

THE HOLMS PLATE HANDICAP. About four furlongs.

Name. Wt. Name. Wt.
Merry Task 125 lb. The Rascal 115 lb.
The Rascal 125 lb. Merry Task 115 lb.
Merry Task 125 lb. The Rascal 115 lb.
The Rascal 125 lb. Merry Task 115 lb.

"MISSING LINK" NOW

ATTACHES NEW JOB

Mrs. Christopher. "Smoked Out" of Fire Department, Invents \$1,500 Inspectorship.

TO TAKE EMPLOYERS' PART

Will Have Charge of 150 Factories of Cotton Garment Manufacturers, With Total Force of 15,000 Girls.

Mrs. Sarah H. Christopher isn't worrying. They "smoked her out of the Fire Department," but she immediately blazed a trail to a better job. She begins her new work today, under the self-applied title of "the missing link." She is to supervise the fire prevention conditions of 150 factories, whose owners compose the Cotton Garment Manufacturers of New York, Incorporated. This is the little group of factory owners who are sending their girls to school every other week. They have other progressive ideas, and Mrs. Christopher's fire prevention scheme fell readily into their program.

"I call myself the missing link between the employer and the law," laughed Mrs. Christopher yesterday afternoon. "It occurred to me, you know, while I was in the Fire Department that there was so much bother for the owners of buildings, with all these new laws being piled up against them, that they would gladly pay some one to look after those details for them."

"A business man has enough to do without running up and down fire escapes to see if they are safe. Can't you just hear him 'Ach, himmel! Vat iss again?' every time he gets an order to mend his fire escapes or put in new plumbing, or increase his ventilating plant, or let the fire department in to look at his place?"

"I am familiar with the fire laws, and I knew I would be valuable to an association like this of the cotton garment manufacturers. Commissioner Johnson was lovely about it. He wrote me a very commendatory letter and promised me the co-operation of the department in my new duties."

"I am to receive \$1,500 a year, \$500 more than I got from the department. I am to have charge of 150 factories—that is, of 15,000 girls. To-morrow I shall begin a preliminary inspection of each of the factories. That will take me two weeks, after which I shall be in a position to lay the foundations for fire drills and to supervise the improvements ordered."

"Yes, the fire drill law was passed on April 12 and will go into effect on October 1, 1913. It is obligatory upon the owners or lessees of every factory to have a fire drill once a month and to maintain an interior fire alarm system. Every factory will have to have a fire escape, and this is a new law. I think I have hit on a new and promising profession for women."

"Here there was an interruption while 'Miss' Mrs. Christopher's eight-year-old daughter, presented her family of dolls, on route for their afternoon walk. "There are my chief reason for not fighting the Fire Department with 'pops,' said the mother, tying waxen Grace's bonnet strings. "I don't like to fight unless there is something worth while to gain. I have two little girls and all these dolls to support. Suppose I joined Miss Juliette Arden and the others who have brought suit against Commissioner Johnson for not appointing them? I was No. 29 on the women's list. It would be one hundred years before I would get a hearing. I disapproved of the women when they were as long as they usually do when you're waiting for their job."

"The Poor Working Employer."

"No," says I to myself, "Sarah Christopher, you be a little Christopher Columbus and strike out for yourself. Here are all the silver tongued philanthropists and parlor socialists filling the plate with laws to protect the poor working girl. Suppose you look after the poor working employer?"

"So, you see, I don't know much about Miss Arden's fight. If I had been near the top of the list (where I belonged, and I have applied for a re-rating of my papers) I might have thought it worth while to fight. I concluded, too, that if Commissioner Johnson didn't appoint women, I would have to take my own law. However, I will have a case against him if he can prove that never before have women in the civil service been discriminated against as they have been in this."

"It is a hard job for a woman. When you are taking a man's position you can't ask for a woman's privileges. You have to take whatever comes in the day's work—sometimes, for example, I would have to go into a garage full of smoking chauffeurs. It wasn't exactly pleasant."

"Miss Inez Millholland said women couldn't be bribed as men are with a slap over the shoulder and a cigar," the reporter suggested. "How about 'slaps for women'?"

"How about candy for women?" Mrs. Christopher retorted.

READY FOR GIRL PUPILS

Y. W. C. A. Classes in Many Branches Will Open To-night.

The summer night classes at the Young Women's Christian Association, No. 7 East 15th street, will begin this evening under the direction of Mrs. A. Canfield, and from now until August 22, when the classes close, scores of girls who work all day in department stores and factories will gather there nightly to study whatever branch they choose.

Wednesday is the young girls' night, for then gymnastics, folk dancing and games are taught. Thursday is the practical night, when courses are furnished for shirtwaist making, millinery and fancy work. Friday night is devoted to elocution and gymnastics. Tuesday night there is a simple song service, with Bible study. Monday is the "good times night," when there is some sort of entertainment—music, monologues or a play.

Everything at these summer classes is free, except that the pupils must bring their own materials for shirtwaists, etc. Whatever they make is their own.

MILK GOOD IN SCHOOLS

Committee Finds Fluid in Lunch-rooms Beyond Criticism.

The New York Milk Committee, following a special investigation, announced yesterday that the sanitary condition and methods of handling milk and food in lunchrooms in forty-three educational institutions in this city were above criticism. The elementary schools were not included, as they do not serve milk for drinking purposes. The investigators visited four colleges, twenty-nine high schools, four training and vocational schools, and four private and special schools, and obtained from each school two consecutive samples of milk, which were collected for bacteriological examination. "Dipped" milk was found to be served in sixteen schools, while twenty-seven served bottled milk.

With two exceptions, the "loose" milk was pasteurized and showed a low bacterial count. In nine of the twenty-seven serving bottled milk it was pasteurized.



MRS. SARAH H. CHRISTOPHER.

MOTHER GIVES SKIN TO BOY

Mrs. Colwell Takes Part in Latent Operation to Save Son.

Nutley, N. J., June 22.—The fourth skin grafting operation on William Colwell, the ten-year-old son of Benjamin Colwell, of Vreeland avenue, this place, was performed this afternoon at the Colwell home by Dr. Edward Whelan.

Mrs. Colwell, the mother of the lad, who has all along tried to induce Dr. Whelan to permit her to give some skin for her boy, succeeded today, and eight inches were removed from her body and placed on the boy's back. Seven men also gave skin to complete the cure.

In all about thirty square inches of skin were grafted to-day, making about 170 square inches that have been used during the four operations. There is still an area of about thirty inches to be covered.

LOST LAD FOUND IN BRONX

Came from Pennsylvania Town and Wandered All Night.

In the Children's Society rooms this morning there is waiting a very tired, distressed little boy, Louis Witter by name, who, according to his own story, came all the way from Kingston, Penn., on Saturday, only to find himself lost in the big city.

Patrolman Cameron, of the Morrisania station, found Louis asleep on a platform bench at the Prospect avenue station of the subway, in The Bronx, last night. The little fellow clutched a note in one hand, which read:

"Dear Bertha: Will you take care of this little boy?" At the bottom of the piece of paper was written, in a different hand, "L. Gorrilla, No. 542 East 150th street."

At the station house Louis, who is about six years old, said his aunt, Mrs. McAlonies, of No. 48 Pulaski street, Kingston, Penn., had put him on a train for Jersey City on Saturday and told him to wait in the latter station for a man. The man never came, Louis said, so he wandered about all day yesterday, after sleeping in the subway on Saturday night. The police will communicate to-day with Kingston and see if Louis's aunt knows why he is here.

NEW CAMP FOR Y. W. C. A.

Opens Summer Quarters for Girl Vacationists.

The Young Women's Christian Association has established a new camp for girls in Rockland County, twenty-five miles from New York City. Miss Olga L. Tatham, general secretary for metropolitan work, announced yesterday that the city general office of the association had completed its plans for a big outing place at Blairstown, N. Y., and that the camp would be opened on July 1, with a formal dedication on Independence Day.

The camp will be for girls, regardless of creed, and whether or not members of the Young Women's Christian Association. It is thought it will rival the popularity of Aitmont, the Heidelberg Mountain recreation centre of the association. This is the first big step which the New York City association has made public, but it has in mind many other plans for the summer and winter.

WAR ON FOES OF BABIES

Mothers Warned Against Flies and Even Bottled Milk.

The Babies' Welfare Association, carrying on its educational campaign for the reduction of infant mortality, has issued a special warning against flies and dirt. This warning is in the nature of 25,000 leaflets, and they have been distributed among tenement mothers. The association reports an encouraging milk station enrollment, the increase being at the rate of between three hundred and four hundred babies a week. There are now enrolled in all the seventy-eight stations more than thirteen thousand babies.

PARK "MOVIES" A SUCCESS

Health Department Illustrates Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The success of the free moving picture shows given in the city parks, last week by the Health Department to educate the public in methods of care and prevention of tuberculosis, was so pronounced, according to Frank H. Mann, secretary of the committee, that a schedule has been planned for this week. About 22,000 persons watched the pictures last week.

The pictures will be shown this week at the following places: June 23, Madison Square Park, 23d street and Fifth avenue; June 24, Union Square Park, 14th street and Broadway; June 25, Tompkins Square, 10th street and Avenue A; and June 26, Hamilton Park, East Houston and Willett streets.

FIANCEE DEAD; KILLS SELF

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

New London, Conn., June 22.—James V. D'Anna, twenty-five years old, who bought his discharge six months ago and later re-enlisted in the 14th Company, United States Coast Artillery, committed suicide at Fort Wright last night by drinking carbolic acid.

The soldier, after getting his discharge, started West, where he was to be married, but his fiancée was killed by an automobile two days prior to the wedding day. D'Anna is reported to have brooded over his ill luck.

Useful Household Tips.

This department will pay for household tips if found available for its purpose. Address "Useful Household Tips Department," New York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

CLEANER HOUSEHOLD AND

WHAT IS TO BECOME OF RECREATION PERS?

Commissioner Waldo Has Called Off Police Detailed to Keep Down Rowdiness—Official Discourses of Music and Why We Haven't Tea Houses.

Commissioner Waldo has called off his policemen formerly detailed to keep down rowdiness on the recreation piers, and C. A. Manly, Superintendent of Docks, who knows something about street gangs and what they can do when they get started, is rather anticipating that some wrecked pier will be served up this summer in the municipal menage.

It wasn't Mr. Manly who talked to The Tribune reporter when the latter called at the Department of Docks yesterday to ask what was new about recreation piers, but a modest man who said he only had the North River piers in his charge and his name didn't matter.

"Yes, we won't have any policemen on the piers," he said. "Of course, we have our dock attendants, specially detailed to that duty, but a small man in policeman's uniform can do more in quelling a riot than two big ones wearing merely badges. Mr. Waldo, though, goes on the theory that until trouble comes it isn't necessary to provide for it."

"He's having troubles of his own," suggested a bystander.

"I'm not," said the modest man. "Well, of course, we'll do our best to keep the recreation piers running smoothly, but if one of those gangs of rowdies gets on a rampage some night—why, they could make kindling wood of a pier before you could blow a police whistle."

Seven recreation piers are open in Manhattan and one in Brooklyn, the modest man said. On the North River there is one at Barrow street, one at 50th and one at 129th street; on the East River, at Market street, 3d street, 24th street and 112th street; and in Brooklyn one at Noble street. Then, the roof of the dock struts.

"The recreation piers seem to be all the people will get of New York's waterfronts. And maybe Mr. Waldo is going to let those be wrecked."

COLOR IN TABLE DECORATIONS

Beautifully Shaded Pottery and Colored Table Linen May Be Combined to Make a New and Attractive Appeal.

During the last few years some beautiful shades in pottery and china have made their appearance in the market, and they are becoming more and more used for table decoration. One sees so many dinner tables loaded with silver bowls and vases containing costly orchids or other expensive flowers that a few newer ideas and simpler schemes may be a help to those in search of something novel. Colored tablecloths have been tried with great success, and if table napkins are hemstitched to match the effect is enhanced.

For a Gloomy Evening.

For a dull, gloomy evening try the following scheme, and see if it does not bring cheerfulness into your room and gaiety to yourself and guests: Tablecloth of deep yellow linen. Fill a large cut glass bowl with bright yellow flowers and sprays of copper beech (the latter may be bought dried), place a cut glass vase between each guest, near the bowl. Pull brown candlesticks of Ruskin pottery with yellow candles and deeper yellow shades. Menu cards in yellow, written in brown. Bonbon dishes of the pottery containing yellow sweets.

Luncheon Party Arrangement. This scheme is suitable for a luncheon party or a summer dinner: Tablecloth of apple green linen. Vases and bowl of the above brown pottery, filled with Michaelmas daisies and purple asters, if in autumn; if in summer with pale mauve and dark purple sweetpeas. Green candles, without shades, should be used.

The beautiful reproductions of fine old chinaware can be bought so cheaply that there is little excuse for inartistic dinner tables. When candlesticks, bonbon dishes, bowls and vases are purchased to match the dinner service the result is very uncommensurate. Candle shades, menu cards, etc., should be in accordance with the predominating color in the ware.

Table Mats. Table mats and strips make a pleasing change, and should be worked to harmonize with the coloring of the dinner service. If the dining room furniture is antique, mats or strips of string colored coarse linen look well, especially if embroidered in shades of old world blues and dull flame colors. They should be buttonholed at edge, and to lace should be used. The dainty silk and lace inserted mats are only suitable for modern furniture.

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